

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

ELEVENTH YEAR

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1895.

TWO CENTS

MID-SUMMER NOVELTIES

Wash
Dress
Goods

At The People's Store.

New styles in French Organdies, 15c and 20c per yard.

Dimities, 10c, 12½c and 15c per yard.

Ducks, 10c and 15c per yard.

Piques and Lawns, 10c to 25c per yard.

Cotton Crepons, all new styles, 9c per yard.

Sateens, 10c to 25c per yard.

New Challies, 5c to 35c per yard.

Zephyr Ginghams, 6½c to 25c per yard.

Dotted Swiss, a very large assortment, 10c to 50c per yard.

Also numerous other fabrics, very desirable and stylish for summer wear.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

H. E. PORTER, Fifth Street and the Diamond.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT
FOR THE
NEXT SIXTY DAYS
ON ALL
FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Furniture and Carpets.

Dining Room Suites.

Bed Room Suites.

Parlor Suites.

Folding beds.

Buffets and Sideboards.

Book Cases and Secretaries.

Handsome Chiffoniers.

Easy Chairs and Rockers.

Bed Lounges and Couches.

Rugs, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, Window Shades,
Pictures and Mouldings. Pictures Framed to
Order. Carpets Made and Laid to Order. Blinds
Made and Hung to Order.

CROOK & MCGRAW,
149 Fifth St. 204 Market St.

The Oldest Firm in the City.

SWORE LIKE A SAILOR

Peake's Profanity Shocked the
City Fathers.

MARSHALL AROSE IN HIS WRATH

And Sat On the Councilmanic Row That
Was Brewing—A Lively Meeting—The
News Review Gets the City Printing
While Jeremiah Whistled That Same
Old Tune—Business of a Busy Body.

Those anticipating a lively session of council last night had their fondest hopes realized and more. The session was one of excitement and the account is extremely interesting.

When council was called to order at 8:10 o'clock by President Marshall, all were present except Stewart and George. The minutes of the last regular and Tuesday night's special meeting were read. Mr. Peake raised the point that the offers on the Fourth street extension had not been accepted in council chamber and would not be legal unless another vote was taken. The court room where the meeting was held he called a stable, as it is the old fire stable remodeled. This created considerable merriment. Council realized the truth of the argument and all voted yes on a motion to accept the land. Mr. Owen thought Clerk Hanley had read "city printing" to be given to the NEWS REVIEW at the legal rate until the new contract is made." The clerk accordingly read it again, showing that the minutes said, "at the present rate." Mr. Peake then spoke a few words about legal printing, but was not in order. He spoke again about a fire plug in West End. They had had none there for four years, he said. "That's unfinished business, isn't it?" inquired Mr. Peake. Mr. Marshall thought not. Mr. Peake then spoke of Minerva street, saying it was no use to take any action until the city was given the deed, but President Marshall insisted that he wait awhile. A report of the street committee was read saying they did not recommend the condemnation of the Morris property. They recommended the opening up of Sophia street and Rock alley and that a grade be established on Waterloo road.

Mr. Peake—That Waterloo grade was established six years ago.

Mr. Owen—You're out of order.

Mr. Peake—I ain't out of order; you sit down.

Peake was boiling mad and dropped into his chair only when spoken to by the president. Mr. Kent said Knowles, Taylor & Knowles had offered to give ground on that street but that he had learned that John Wucherer was reserving two feet from the 30 until the other side of the thoroughfare gave 30. This might cause several hitches and Marshall coincided with his idea that it should be laid over. Challis thought something should be done to that portion where it crosses Avondale street. Somebody, he feared, would go over there and the city would have a big damage case on hands. Peake seconded the motion to lay it over and a discussion followed. Peake and Owen wanting to compromise. Peake voted against the motion he had just seconded and Challis and Owen did likewise, so the motion to lay over was lost.

Matters were further mixed up when Horwell, Kent and Stewart, who had just come in, voted to pass the ordinance. The motion was lost and the matter was dropped. President Marshall was compelled to rap loudly, and inform Mr. Peake that he could not talk.

At the request of Engineer George, who wanted to see the sewer commissioners, the ordinance to sewer Peach Tree alley and vicinity was laid over.

A petition from two-thirds of the property owners on Avondale street to pave, sewer and make sidewalk from Bradshaw avenue to Bank street was read. Mr. Peake spoke on the motion to receive. He thought if Bradshaw heirs would give the city a deed for Avondale street, council would guarantee the opening up of Huston road. Marshall rebuked Peake and said the solicitor could attend to that.

Peake—I know as much about it as the solicitor.

Engineer George said there were some lots not deeded but he thought all was legally right. Mr. George also thought the city had the deed to Avondale street but T. R. Bradshaw interrupted with: "Beg pardon, but I have that deed." This brought an avalanche from Peake. He turned and looked at the engineer as he almost shouted: "By G—, George came up here and said he had a clear deed to everything. Why the h—l did he say that? We have no city engineer, none that attends to his business." Mr. Marshall knocked the head off the gavel rapping for order and stood up to stop the brewing row.

"Mr. Peake," he said "you must not

use profane language in this room. If you don't stop I'll call a policeman and have him arrest you."

Peake—Well you can if you like. I can pay a fine.

Mr. Kent—I move we adjourn.

Mr. Peake—I second that motion.

Mr. Marshall—Gentlemen, this is an outrage.

Mr. Peake—I will go by the rules of council. I was acknowledged to have the floor and will hold it. Now Mr. President may I speak?

Mr. Marshall: "Yes if you use proper language. You must not and shall not swear in this council chamber." The motion to adjourn was lost, Peake, Horwell and Kent only voting for it. The petition in dispute was then received. Then came the matter of the city printing. The Tribune wanted the job so badly that they offered to knock 90 cents off each legal dollar's worth of space, making their bid 10 cents per square if they had the exclusive publication. Council wasn't taking any boiler plate publications though, and if they had been they would have looked farther than the Tribune office, with its low wages and non-union labor. The Crisis bid was 20 cents per square in the daily, 15 and 10 cents in the semi-weekly, and 25 cents per square in daily and semi-weekly. James A. Power, for the People, bid 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent time, and 20 cents extra per square for tabulated matter. The bid of the NEWS REVIEW was 20 cents per legal square and 10 cents each subsequent insertion. This bid also controlled as regarded the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Kent moved to accept the Tribune bid. Mr. Peake expressed himself in favor of giving the work to the NEWS REVIEW. "It is the cheapest and best medium, and is read by everybody," said Mr. Peake. Mr. Challis spoke in favor of having a daily publish the city printing. Owen seconded Kent's motion and the vote was: yeas, Kent, Owen, Horwell; nays, Peake, Challis, Marshall, Stewart. The motion was lost and as Jeremiah Simms' face dropped to the floor with a crash, someone softly whistled "Had a Good Job and I Spoiled It." Peake moved the NEWS REVIEW be awarded the printing. Challis seconded and all voted yes except Horwell and Owen. Mr. Peake asked to speak but Mr. Marshall reminded him of the rules and Peake thought the rules had nothing to do with the case. He did not make the intended speech. The treasurer's report was as follows: Balances in various funds: General, \$2,225.37; wharf, \$313.84; fire, \$480.42; police, \$1,537.63; light, \$115.71; overdrawn; sanitary, \$32.96; overdrawn; street, \$96.88. Mayor Gilbert reported \$73.90 in fines for the month ending June 11. Fire Chief Adam made a report, stating that they had only one call in May, that to a chimney fire. E. A. Albright had resigned and Toney Berelle had been given his place. The chief ended by saying he had inspected dangerous places and had them remedied.

Mr. Peake sprang to his feet. "We've got no fire department; haven't had for four years. Even the fire chief don't give bond as the law requires; at the last fire on Lincoln avenue not half of them were there."

Chief Adam—You was too drunk to know anything about it.

President Marshall, rapping loudly for order, as the crowd laughed—Now stop right here; this won't do; I am bound to have order.

Commissioner Welch reported general street work and the city water work showed receipts \$11,908.76; expenses, \$2,081.85; balance, \$9,886.91.

The committee on the bill of George Peach for damage by overflow from sewer reported favorably to paying \$195.00. They were Peake and Kent. Peake wanted a chance to talk and when refused he voted against paying the bill. He thought the vote was being taken on the entire payroll and said so. Marshall informed Peake of his mistake and Peake replied with a show of anger, "you needn't get so smart."

The pay ordinance was passed, but not before Peake had asked where the solicitor was. He wanted to have him explain that bill for extra services, but Mr. Clark had departed, and Peake voted against payment. The bond of Officer Whan, calling for \$500, and secured by Doctor Marshall and S. R. Dixon, was accepted, and Kent moved the marshal be instructed to notify property owners on Thompson avenue to repair their sidewalks. There was a lot of discussion, but the motion carried. Peake wanted a patrol box across arm upon which they were leaning gave way, and they went over the bank. Fortunately they struck a soft spot, but as it was they were sorely

hurt. Pittenger had his nose broken, and was otherwise badly hurt, being bruised and scratched. Fisher also got his share of injuries, but was not as badly hurt. Their escape is miraculous when it is remembered that the fall was from a height sufficient to kill almost any man.

A BATTLE FOR PRICE

The Manufacturers Are Meeting In Pittsburg.

DISCOUNTS MAY BE INCREASED

The Smaller Concerns Are Anxious to Have More Ground on Which to Compete With Their English Rivals—May Take Two Days to Decide.

The manufacturing potters are making history in Pittsburg today, and it is expected that they will not be done with their work before tomorrow.

The meeting is attended by representatives from a large number of firms in the compact, and the object is to reduce the selling price of ware if such a thing is possible. The English have made such inroads into the trade that white granite potters all over the country have been shut down, and the owners have decided that something must be done. They feel that their investment is a dead loss without return, and want a new deal that will allow them to sell ware, even though it is at a smaller profit. When the last meeting was held the NEWS REVIEW had a pointer that an effort would be made to cut the price. After a hard struggle the price was maintained, although nothing could be learned from those who attended the meeting. The effort being made today is to have the rate cut so the smaller concerns, who make up the bulk of the industry in America, can compete with the importers. The large concerns selling to the jobbers do not want a cut, and are doing all they can against it. Their opponents say the jobbers do not buy from them now that foreign ware is so cheap, they must have trade on which to build. They do not take much stock in the promise of the jobbers to buy American goods, and seem to be out with all their force for a rate at which they can sell. The argument against them is that the foreign manufacturers will cut to a lower price even though American ware is sold at a loss. Authorities on the subject informed a reporter today that no man could tell how it would end, but it is possible that the faction favoring a cut will win as they appear to make up the bulk of the association. One enthusiast is quoted as saying that every pottery in town will be in operation before the end of July should the cut be made, and the manufacturers would find it more profitable to sell an increased quantity of ware at small profit than only a little at the present rate.

Among those present from this city are John Vodrey, Homer Laughlin, John N. Taylor, Frank Sebring, W. H. Harker, N. A. Frederick, Joseph Chetwynd.

OUR BOYS WON.

The News Review Newsies are Happy Today.

The newsies of the NEWS REVIEW and Crisis played ball on the West End grounds yesterday, and our boys won by a score of 24-21. One of the features of the game was the fine catch by Evans in left field, the youngster getting a hot one, and rolling over several times without dropping it, while the grand stand rang with cheers. Harrison did some hard hitting and was also deprived of a run by the umpire. All the boys played well, and showed some good material for future games when the Eclipse have passed into history and the Young Men's Christian association is only a memory. Every player made a run, and Rigby of the Crisis had five, while Allison of the NEWS REVIEW showed an equal number. Allison and Stanley were the pitchers and Naley and Caton caught for their respective sides. The NEWS REVIEW boys are proud of their victory, and are now ready to meet any club of newsboys on earth.

LOST A HORSE.

One of Frank Dickey's Valuable Animals Is Dead.

Frank Dickey has the sympathy of all who appreciate a good horse now that one of the handsomest and best animals in town is dead. The horse is one of the handsome team of sorrels Dickey has been driving, and was considered one of the best in the valley. It was attacked by inflammation of the stomach last night, and in spite of every effort made to save it died. The team were prize winners at all the fairs where the proud owner exhibited them.

A Profitable Fete.

The lawn fete held by the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at the home of W. L. Smith on Sixth street last evening was a success. It was a social way, and profitable from a financial standpoint. The pretty grounds were filled with electric wires and the bright light of incandescent lamps served to beautify the fancy lanterns hung among the trees. Refreshments were served until a late hour and the large crowd in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The proceeds will be devoted to a house cleaning at the church.

Pat O'Rourke's Fine.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

LISBON, June 12.—Patrick O'Rourke, the Liverpool man charged with assault and battery was fined \$20 and costs in probate court this morning, and given 30 days to the workhouse. An information was entered against William Dennis and William Thorn, charging them with playing ball in the streets of Salineville.

SHE TOOK STRYCHNINE

Mrs. John Smith Sought to Take Her Own Life,

AND CAME NEAR SUCCEEDING

Prompt Administering of Antidotes Saved Her—Feared Herself and Children Were Going Blind and Contemplated the Death of All—Poor Health, Nervous Prostration and Mental Derangement Led to the Deed—Wife of a Prominent Lumber Man.

Strychnine came near causing the death of a prominent East Liverpool lady this morning, and it was only by heroic efforts that she was saved.

Mrs. John Smith, wife of one of the members of the Smith Lumber company, operating the Union Planing mill attempted suicide and came near succeeding. The lady has been in poor health for two months and being completely run down mentally as well as physically, was suffering with nervous prostration. She was still in bed at 8 o'clock this morning, when she was seized with convulsions and showed all the signs of strychnine poisoning. Doctor Clark was immediately summoned and answered as soon as possible, but a half hour had elapsed since Mrs. Smith had taken the deadly drug, and almost 15 minutes more precious time was consumed in going to a drug store for antidotes. The unfortunate lady's jaws were forced open by administering chloroform so that the antidotes could be administered, but the convulsions continued until it seemed that there was no hope. After two hours of the hardest work the physician had ever done she showed signs of consciousness, and gradually improved until 11 o'clock, when the doctor left her resting easily, and seemingly restored to her senses. Her chances for recovery are good.

Temporary aberration of the mind or melancholia caused by her physical condition are the only causes given for the rash act. Mrs. Smith was worrying over some imaginary trouble. She does not know how much poison she swallowed as it was in a good sized box and some of it strychnine remains unused. Some of the family remembered seeing her with the box shortly before she was taken ill and later judged correctly the cause of her sudden illness. Mrs. Smith acknowledged her attempt at suicide.

Mrs. Smith is known to have made the statement to an intimate friend only a few days ago that she and her two children were going blind and that all would suffer death rather than lose their sight forever. A trip to Salem resulted in her optical trouble being pronounced incurable, and this drove her to desperation. Her little daughter, but six years of age, is compelled to wear glasses so poor is her sight. Mrs. Smith was treated several years ago for mental trouble.

Two Riders Hurt.

Prof. W. L. Thompson while riding to East End last night fell off his wheel and sustained a badly sprained arm.

Tom Porter, who was in a collision Monday evening, was the victim of another accident last night. He tried to turn out of the way of a buggy on lower Fifth street and collided with an iron gutter crossing. He was thrown fully 20 feet and had his legs and arms badly skinned and bruised. His wheel was wrecked.

ATTENDING A FUNERAL.

R. A. Orin, of 109 Walnut street, left this morning for the country across the river from Wellsville, where his grandfather is dead, and will not return until next week. The deceased was 97 years old, and was well known to all the people in the vicinity where he resided. He has been living in Hancock county for many years.

WILL START MONDAY.

The announcement is made today that the Goodwin pottery will start with a full force of men on Monday. The pottery has been shutdown for several weeks, and will now be run until the Fourth without interruption.

RODE FROM CANTON.

James Calhoun and Abner Shotts rode to this city from Canton yesterday on their wheels, and are the guests of Mr. Calhoun's mother on Seventh street. They say the roads are good but sandy between Hanover and Kensington.

IT COST HIM FIVE.

Charles Caudell, the popcorn man, boarded a street car at Wellsville last night and dropped what he thought was a nickel in the slot. Later he discovered that he had put in a \$5 gold piece, and reported it to the officials.

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A can of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

A MODERN NAVAL BATTLE.

The Spectacle is a Grand One and the Experience Thrilling.

A layman has no conception of the awful nature of battle in modern naval vessels. Even the cruisers have steel sides, and the air of the inclosed spaces is very confined. The din made by the impact of a heavy projectile against these metal sides is awful beyond description. I wore cotton in my ears, but in spite of that, am still deaf from that cause. The engineers in the Chen-Yuen stuck to their work even when the temperature of the engine room was above 300 degrees F. The skin of their hands and arms was actually roasted off, and every man was blinded for life, the sight being actually seared out.

Later in the action, after my hair had been burned off and my eyes so impaired by injected blood that I could only see out of one of them, and then only by lifting the lid with my fingers, I was desirous of seeing how the enemy was delivering his fire. As I groped my way around the protected deck a hundred pound shell pierced the armor about 15 inches in front of my hand. In a second my hand touching the steel was so burned that part of the skin was left upon the armor. That shows how intense is the heat engendered by the impact of a shot and how rapidly the steel conducts that heat.

One shell struck an open gun shield of the Chen-Yuen early in the action, and glancing thence passed through the open port. Seven gunners were killed and 15 wounded by that shot. Early in the fight the maxim gun in our foretop was silenced. The holes pierced by a shell could be seen from the deck. After the fight we found the officer and men on duty there all dead and frightfully mangled. That one shell had wrought the havoc.

The detonations of the heavy cannon and the impact of hostile projectiles produce concussions that actually rend the clothing off. The Chinese soldiers deserve all credit for their courage and obedience in that action. No duty was too difficult or dangerous. When the Chen-Yuen's forecastle was ablaze from Jap shells, I ordered several officers to cross the shell swept place to fight the fire. They shirked that duty, but when I called upon the men to volunteer to follow me they did it promptly, and the ship was saved. It was while on this duty that a shell passing between my legs threw me aloft and let me down upon the deck with such violence that I became unconscious and was out of the fight. All of the officers, however, were not cowards. On my ship were several who had been educated in this country, and they were as brave and devoted as men could be. Others, however, were in the safest place they could find amidships.—Captain McGiffin in Mail and Express.

INCANDESCENT LAMP CLEANER.

Many people blame the central station for the poor light from their incandescent lamps, when the fault is really their own. They allow their lamps to be dirty. It has been shown that one day's accumulation of dust on incandescent bulbs cuts off 5 per cent of the light, so the result of a few days' neglect can easily be guessed. As a means of removing to a great extent the frequent complaints of poorness of light a central station recommends the use of a lamp cleaner which greatly facilitates the process of dusting the bulbs. To a 3 foot handle is attached a strong wire framework, which carries a number of felt mittens. By forcing the frame over each lamp and giving the handle a few turns the dust on the glass is removed, leaving the bulb as clean as when it left the factory. Each cleaner is provided with a set of rubber friction pads that will, when suitably placed on the mittens, remove and replace burned out lamps. The handle can be extended so as to reach lamps at any distance. This device makes the cleaning of lamps a very quick and easy task.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

REGRET THAT CAME TOO LATE.

The London Musical Herald tells a queer story about Jack Wilson's tomb in the Little Cloisters at Westminster abbey. Wilson was Shakespeare's tenor. He was probably the first to sing "Sigh No More, Ladies," and he died at the age of 78, in 1673. The inscription on his tomb at the abbey was much obliterated, and under the direction of an antiquary a man was employed to recut the letters. The antiquary stood looking over him, so that he should make no mistake, and to make the time go pleasantly he expatiated at great length to the workman upon the grandeur and merits of the deceased. The man eventually stopped his work, and looking up at the antiquary said, "I wish, sir, we had known that he was such a swell before we run that there drain pipe through him."

TO THE STANNER BORN.

Grubner—What a well bred man Mixer is!

Dumley (who doesn't like him)—He ought to be. His father is a baker.—

Wuips.

THE WHISTLING WIND.

Whene'er I hear the whistling wind, Whene'er I see the drifting snow, What anxious thought disturbs my mind, So poor the sweetest lass I know! How can she bide the bitter storm? The winter, cold and bleak, endure! She tells me that her wrap is warm— For she is proud as she is poor.

I think of her when'er I see Another robed in richest dress, There's not another face to me, So fair, so good and kind as hers, And when I sit beside my fire I wish her there, for her dear sake, And, troubled with its vain desire, It seems as if my heart would break.

God teach her 'tis the high and low, 'Tis not the rich and poor, mate ill, That she may not refuse me, so That may have my perfect will. God bless her, keep her evermore! And patient let me hope to see Time bridging all the diff'rence o'er She fancies 'twixt herself and me.—Ralph H. Shaw in New York Ledger.

ONE WAY TO LIVE CHEAPLY.

A Scheme That Was Developed by General Colonel Wilk.

Joseph Tanski, the Polish refugee, narrates many stories of the shifts to which he and his fellow exiles were compelled to resort in order to keep soul and body together. None of these is more curious and interesting than one relating to his friend, Colonel Wilk, who had been decorated by the emperor of the French for gallant service in the French army, but who afterward found himself obliged to live upon 60 francs a month.

It was pretty tight work, and so Colonel Wilk had to confess, but one day he met with a strange bit of good fortune.

He had been out for a walk and was on his way home when a big Newfoundland dog came running down the street, pursued by a gang of boys and men, all armed with sticks. The dog, panting and terrified, ran straight toward Colonel Wilk and took refuge between his feet. The crowd drew near with loud and excited shouts.

"It is a mad dog! Kill him!" A policeman, more courageous than the mob, stepped forward.

"Halt!" shouted the knight of the Legion of Honor. "The dog belongs to me. It is not mad." His resolute air and perhaps the red ribbon in his buttonhole made an impression upon the policeman.

"Very well," he said, "since the dog is yours, lead him away."

So said, so done. Colonel Wilk took the dog home, washed and combed it, and then went with it to the butcher's to buy it some scraps of meat. For 25 centimes the butcher gave him a fine lot, and on his way home Wilk bought a few vegetables.

All these bits—bits of meat, bones and vegetables—he put into a pot together with a suitable quantity of water, and out of the pot both he and the dog made a sumptuous dinner.

The problem of living was solved. Day after day, as often as his purse ran low, which was pretty often, he bought bits of meat "for his dog." Nobody was the wiser, and the Polish exile and his dog lived upon 35 centimes a day, and the knight of the Legion of Honor could once more receive his friends like a man of the world.

WONDERFUL GOLD LEAF.

How It Is Manufactured and Some of Its Peculiarities.

The process by which gold is made into thin leaves is called gold beating. As yet the use of machinery for this purpose is very limited, nearly all gold leaf being beaten by hand.

First the gold is cast into oblong ingots about three-fourths of an inch in width and weighing two ounces each. These ingots are passed between polished steel rollers and flattened out into ribbons of about an eight-hundredth of an inch in thickness. The ribbons are softened by heat and cut into pieces an inch square.

One hundred and fifty of these pieces are placed between yew leaves, one piece above another, and the entire pile is inclosed in a double parchment case and beaten with a 16 pound hammer until the inch pieces are extended to 4 inch squares. They are then taken from the case, and each square is cut into four pieces. The pieces thus obtained are then placed between gold beater's skin—a delicate membrane prepared from the large intestine of the ox—made into piles, inclosed in a parchment case and again beaten, but with a hammer of lighter weight.

Still the leaves are not thin enough, and once more each leaf is cut into four pieces and again beaten. This last quartering and beating produces 2,400 leaves, and the thickness of each leaf is about one two-hundred-thousandths of an inch. Gold is so malleable that it is possible to obtain a still greater degree of thinness, but not profitably.

These thin leaves are taken up with wood pinchers, placed on a cushion, blown out flat and carefully cut into squares $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size. The squares are placed between the leaves of paper books, which have previously been rubbed with red chalk to prevent adhesions of the gold, each paper book containing 25 squares or leaves of gold, and in this form the leaf is sold, not by weight, but by a superficial measure.—Philadelphia Times.

A NICE PUPIL!

Napoleon was a great soldier, but he could not spell. His handwriting was also so bad as to give rise to the rumor that he used undecipherable characters to conceal the fact that he, the master of Europe, could not master French orthography.

In the early days of the empire a man of modest aspect presented himself before the emperor.

"Who are you?" asked Napoleon.

"Sire, I had the honor at Brienne for 15 months to give writing lessons to your majesty."

"You turned out a nice pupil!" said the emperor, with vivacity. "I congratulate you on your success!" Nevertheless he conferred a pension upon his old master.—Youth's Companion.

WALL PAPER

We can furnish you any and everything in the line of Wall Paper, Border and Ceiling Decorations, at prices away down.

Paper Hanging.

Most skillful workmen and prompt attention paid to all orders.

Window Blinds and Shades.

We have a splendid assortment to select from and can please you.

Prepared Paints

The best goods manufactured, in any quantity desired.

Church's Plastico.

It is the best coating in the market for ceilings and walls.

It will not scale or drop off.

Ready for immediate use by mixing with cold water. Ask for it.

MCDOLE,

267 Broadway, East Liverpool

SPECIAL OXFORD TIES SALE NOW ON.

Choice of 300 Pairs of LADIES' B DONGOLA AND TAN GOAT OXFORDS & PRINCE ALBERTS, NEEDLE and SQUARE TOES, 98c.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.50.

BENDHEIM'S, Diamond.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Al Smith has moved with his family from Helena to the city proper.

Sanford Fisher, formerly a student at the Wooster university, left yesterday for that place, and will be examined for graduation in the course he studied.

John Bauman left yesterday for a trip through Pennsylvania with a load of ware. He has been in that part of the world before, and expects to have a good trade.

Miss Annie Lee has been presented with a handsome Shetland pony and cart. It is a beauty, and has a reputation for speed on the farm, where it has spent several years.

The Phenix and Columbian clubs have been invited to attend the picnic given by Professor Wolf at Rock Spring this evening, and many will be present with their lady friends.

Miss Mary Grace Reed, the young lady who has been teaching music here for several months, was called to Oberlin last night by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of her father.

Rumor has it upon the end of her tongue that a prominent young lady whose home is in Wellsville and a well known young man of this city will soon be married. They have many friends in both cities.

Farmers are complaining bitterly because of the streak of bad luck that has come upon them. The hay needs rain as it never needed rain before, and they are fearful of losing the one crop toward which they have been looking with anxious eye.

The denizens of Spring Grove have already commenced to play ball, and the married men were victorious last night by a score of 21 to 10. Dunlap and Ashbaugh did battery work for the singles and Frank H. Sebring pitched for the doubles. The position of catcher was held by Mr. Auerwaeter.

Work was begun yesterday on the erection of two stalls for the patrol horses at the fire station. They will be located directly in front of the stalls for the horses used in the hose wagon and will necessitate the removal of the extra hose reel. The job will not be finished before two weeks.

Residents on the Calcutta road are objecting because of the manner in which the new pipe line ditch has been filled up. It leaves an embankment which they say will cause the water to overflow the next time it rains, and flood the cellars. They want the dirt leveled off, and used to filling up numerous ruts in the road.

Wharfmaster Lloyd has arranged to take charge of that portion of the river front now owned by C. Metzsch, and is getting down to business. He has started to charge the shanty boats a fixed rent, and there is a howl in consequence. The other day a trading boat tied to the bank, and the proprietor was informed that he must pay. This was a new proceeding, and he objected, but the agent was firm.

The move is expected to have a salutary effect on the shanty boats.

George Carey, the big first baseman of the Baltimore team, is being praised on every hand for his work the last few weeks.

He has batted safely in 14 consecutive games and made errors in only two games out of 26.

His long form towers above the bag at first base, and his strong hands usually hold the ball when it comes his way.

The people who denied

Carey's abilities when he signed with Baltimore can now offer their apologies. He will receive them.

"When Mayor Gilbert gets a man before him who has resisted an officer he should give him the full benefit of the law," said a well known resident today.

"The policemen are not roughs and toughs employed by the city to fight with obstreperous men who will fight with anyone, but are gentlemen who represent the law, and should be respected.

The mayor gives the offenders some good doses, but would add to his reputation if he made the penalty for this offense a little heavier."

A character known as "Willie," who is not right, has been supplied with unlimited quantities of whisky recently, and has been abused by others who have carried on their heartless fun until the condemnation of all good citizens should be piled upon them. The soulless men who give him whisky should be severely punished, and the hoodlums who torment and plague him should have a penalty they will not forget. The crime is revolting and no punishment is too severe.

Harvey Badgeley is back from Smith's Ferry, where he went to recover the cow owned by Wallace, as detailed in the NEWS REVIEW yesterday. John Blackmore, who has the cow, will have it here on Saturday, but if he fails there will be a suit, and Wallace expects him to pay the costs to the present time. Blackmore objects to cows from the city being pastured on a fine piece of meadow land which he owns above town, but the claim is made he had no right to imprison the cow, since it came from Ohio and the land is in Pennsylvania.



WHAT'S THE CHARGE?

Very little indeed for an honest sole. If your Understanding is sound You are wearing

OUR FINE SHOES.

We would not misjudge you, however.

Perhaps you have been Led astray by a Footwear fakir in Some other town.

NO DOUBLE DEALING,

But double soiling on Our shoes. Your Character is indicated By the cut of your shoes.

Don't wear lop-sided Down-at-the-heel Canal boats.

Our foot embellishers are high specimens of Artistic leather work.

Why get shoes

Made to measure when You can do better with Our ready to wear.

Our trade mark is the People's praise.

OUR FOOTWEAR IS THE BEST.

Diminutive prices do Duty to our dealings.

OUR STORE FOR BARGAINS.

W. H. GASS,

LEADING - SHOE - HOUSE,

220 DIAMOND.

DAVID BOYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier

Board of Directors:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson.
J. M. Kelly, Wm. Vodrey.
Robert Hall, R. C. Simms.
John C. Thompson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

JANUARY 1, 1895.

Assets Reserve fund (4 per cent Standard) and all other liabilities

Surplus Surplus, 34,479,803.

Surplus, 3 1/4 per cent Standard

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME,

And our store is the place to buy nice cool Summer Suits for Men, Boys and Children. We have them in great variety. We have them at the lowest prices that are known to the trade. We want to show them to you. We want you to hear how low we are quoting our Summer Suits. Will you come this week? Straw hats are ripe now. We have them. We carry a full line of Negligee Shirts and hot weather clothing. Are you interested? If so, come now to

GEO. C. MURPHY,
ONE PRICE
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,
IN THE DIAMOND.

WELLSVILLE.

DAMAGED THE PHAETON.

An Amusing and Expensive Incident Yesterday.

George Runyon, a Jefferson county young man who is known here, came to town yesterday with a horse to sell, and before reaching home he succeeded in breaking a phaeton and getting into a pot of trouble. He went with the horse to Doctor Tarr, and wanted the medical gentleman to buy him, recommending the animal as a quiet, faithful steed. To test the abilities of the steed it was decided to hitch it to the doctor's phaeton, and have a ride. When they were ready to start, Runyon refused to drive or accompany the doctor, and his brother was given a place on the seat. No sooner did the doctor see the horse start than he believed he would be safer on the ground, and he promptly jumped out, but the driver could not get away. He, however, could not manage the horse and it ran away, striking a post. The phaeton was broken, and the horse eventually captured. Doctor Tarr at once brought suit against Runyon for \$60, and the case will be heard on Saturday. Charles Stediker, bearing of the happening, took legal methods to secure an account of \$6.75 and was paid the price.

FAWCETT SWORE

And They Don't Like Swearing in Wells-ville.

Dan Fawcett, the colored barber at the Commercial House, was arrested last night on a charge of using profane and abusive language. The complaint was made by Lida Reese, a white woman who was anxious to see the fellow get his deserts. The fine imposed was \$6.95, and after giving security he was released. More arrests for using profanity are recorded in Wellsville than any other town of its population in Ohio.

Scared the Cow.

There was a frightened cow on Main street last night, and a wheelman was so badly hurt that he will not forget it in a week. He ran into the cow when going at a good speed, and while the animal was not hurt the rider went to earth with a rush. His knees were skinned and his elbows hurt, but the top of his head struck the cow amidships and saved his scalp. It was fun for the spectators, fright for the cow, and suffering for the rider.

An Old Mail Carrier Dead

Mr. Goney, who lived on the other side of the river for many years, died yesterday afternoon after a short illness. He carried the mail between Fugtown and Wellsville, and was well known in this part of the country. Although an old man he was prompt in doing the work of the government.

Lost a Finger.

Jack Rolley, yard brakeman at the shops, sustained an injury last night that will cripple him for life. While making a coupling his hand was caught, and one finger was cut off, and two others badly mashed. The injury was attended to, and the unfortunate man made as comfortable as possible.

Small Fire at the Mill.

At 7:30 o'clock last evening an alarm was sounded at the mill, and the hose company of the plant responded at once. In a few minutes the flames were out, every man working bravely to end the fire. The blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion and did little damage.

Attended a Festival.

A large number of young people went to the Brick church last night to attend a festival, and had a good time. The party came home at a late hour, and enjoyed the time as only merry young people can.

Personal.

Miss Georgia Booth and Mr. Stamm attended the Epworth convention in Steubenville.

Miss Helen Stevenson is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

NOTICE.

The city board of equalization will be in session at the city hall on Friday, 14th inst., at 1:30 p.m. Parties having business with the board are desired to be present.

WM. CARTWRIGHT,
airman.

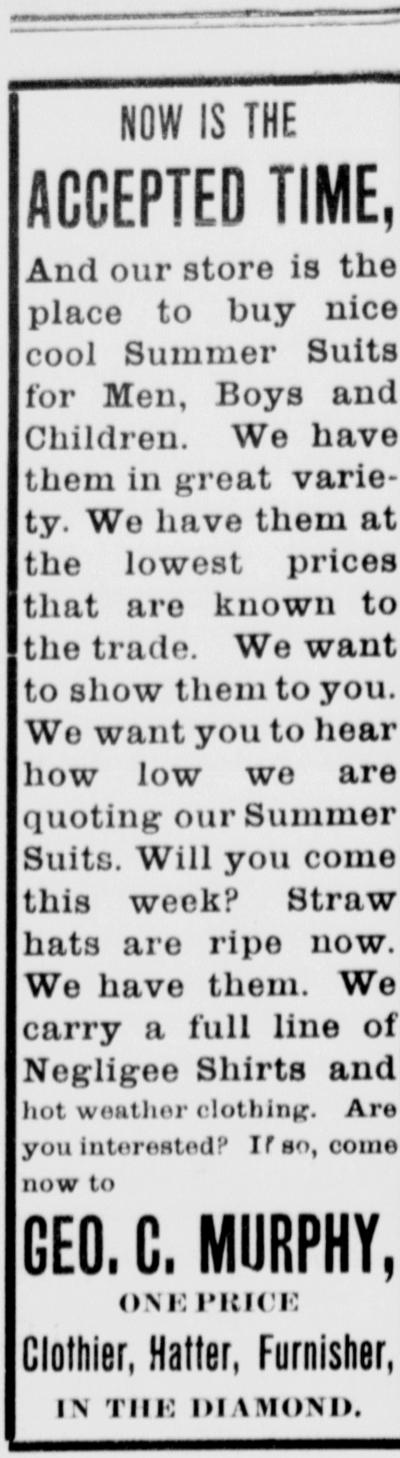
Special drive on men's fine French balbriggan underwear, any size, at 37 1/2 cents. Better than anything ever shown at 50 cents. This is the greatest bargain ever offered in men's summer underwear. Don't miss it.

THE BON TON.

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

By order of the water works trustees, water will be shut off from delinquent water consumers, commencing Monday, June 17. You can save extra charge of \$1 by paying promptly.

J. W. GIPNER,
Clerk.



WELLSVILLE.

Did you ever see one of the famous waterproof Interlined Collars or Cuffs? It's very easy to tell, for they are all marked this way

TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.

They are the only Interlined Collars and Cuffs, and are made of linen, covered with waterproof "CELLULOID." They'll stand right by you day in and day out, and they are all marked this way

TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.

The first cost is the only cost, for they keep clean a long time, and when soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping off with a wet cloth—that is the kind marked this way

TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.

These collars and cuffs will outlast six linen ones. The wearer escapes laundry trials and laundry bills—no chafed neck and no wilting down if you get a collar marked this way

TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.

Ask your dealer first, and take nothing that has not above trade mark, if you desire perfect satisfaction. All others are imitations absolutely.

If you can't find collars or cuffs marked this way, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price. Collars, 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. Give your size and say whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

SWORE LIKE A SAILOR.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

was interested enough to second the motion, and Stewart favored the move with the remark "that's next to you, isn't it Mr. Peake?" Before the crowd had ceased to smile, Horwell had amended the motion by leaving it in charge of the committee. Stewart objected because he believed it was too small a matter to be held over, and Peake wanted to talk. The president told him it was not customary to discuss an amendment, whereupon the member from the Fourth declared the president was always one-sided and the amendment carried. By the motion of Owen council decided to repair the crossing at Union and Second streets, that crossing the NEWS REVIEW has so often touched upon, and the pavement will be raised to carry off the filth.

Mr. Peake then made his presence known again by asking a fire tread at the Star grocery. In explanation he said there was one there, but they would have to hunt with a pick and shovel if they wanted to find it. Owen had a few remarks and started to talk, but Peake said he had the floor, and proceeded to tell them that he was the heaviest taxpayer in his ward, and had no fire or police protection to speak of. A plug had been ordered at the last meeting, and he was complaining because it had not been put in. Stewart poured a little oil on the turbulent situation by saying that he had seen Superintendent Morley, and he suggested the plug be raised. Chief Adam interposed the remark that he could not turn the wrench as it was at present and water could not be turned on. The committee eventually got the business, and the light at the foot of Franklin street was ordered changed to give light to all who chanced to come that way.

Then came a subject as dear to the heart of the NEWS REVIEW as it is to the people who tread the board walks, and are in constant danger of being hurt. Kent said that he and the commissioner had been looking over the walks on the Calcutta road, the West End and other parts of the city. He moved that the commissioner be instructed to take a team and a force of men, and move the walks as soon as possible. The most objectionable walks he thought were the Calcutta road to the McKinnon residence, and the West End from J. M. Aten's house to the school building. Challis objected to the motion because in his belief it was not legal. He thought the people paid for those things, and the city had no right to touch them. In his belief the city was only called upon to keep the walks in repair. Owen thought on the same line, and if he remembered right there were only a few bad walks in town, three, he believed. He could not see the justice in condemning all for the few. This actually caused Kent to rise in haste, declaring that Owen had the horse before the cart. According to his count there were only three walks in good condition. Kent was so positive in his position that council came his way, and began discussing plans to repair the old things, but as the sleepers are rotten and unfit for use the motion passed. Peake, Stewart and Owen voting against it.

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J. W. GIPNER,
Clerk.

Bulger's.



WE DON'T SELL THIS WHEEL,

But Occasionally Get One for Repairs.

THE ECLIPSE AND FALCON

Occupies Our Time and We Are Continually Placing Orders.

Our repair shop is in charge of experienced and competent workmen. Experience and competency means a great deal.

Howard L. Kerr,
In the Diamond.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

COFFEE DOWN!

HIGH GRADE

Standard Package Coffee,
20 CTS. A POUND.

The demand for this coffee has increased far beyond our expectations; no one will have any other after giving it a trial. It is cheaper, fresher, cleaner, and possesses better drinking qualities than any other package coffee in the market. If you have not already tried our high grade Aromatic Excelsior Coffee send in your order and enjoy a delicious and wholesome beverage; 20c per pound.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.
Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

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